

eds Supply astro With ni aircraft

ba Mounts Guns n Top Sugar Mills

HAVANA, Nov. 3 (UPI)—Red planes are sending airmen to Cuba, apparently to train pilots for Russian-made jets expected to join Premier Fidel Castro's Air Force, it was reported.

Informal sources said some airmen have already arrived.

At the same time, it was reported that the Castro regime is selling Communist-made anti-aircraft guns with late-model control equipment on the order of each of Cuba's sugar mills.

THE GUNS apparently were needed to protect the mills from air attack during the becoming sugar harvest season. Light planes attacked a number of sugar mills and plantations last year, destroying tons of sugar.

At a meeting here Sunday, Castro selected several hundred new, unemployed Cubans for training in the use of the anti-aircraft guns which have been shipped here from Red Czechoslovakia.

The men were part of the recently-received shipments of Cuban arms, believed to include tanks and field artillery. UNCONFIRMED reports say the men are working under the supervision of Russian technicians and are being equipped with MIG jet fighters at a heavily-guarded airfield.

U.S. Western Hemisphere Diplomatic sources in New York said superconstellations C-46s from Havana have been making daily spy flights over Central America and the Caribbean for the past week. They said the planes, loaded with special photographic equipment, have been spying on Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador and the Swan Islands off Cuba.

NAVYMAN-3 jitters here eased today as the result of a series of statements changing the final line from "attack is imminent" to "if invasion comes".

The latest of these statements came on television last night when the commander of the 2nd Union Federation of Cuban workers are ready for mercenaries, should they decide to come. "Solo said, 'Not a U.S. militiaman deserted over the weekend, when all Cubans evaded the invasion was hours'."

Others who had made similar statements included Castro and student Osvaldo Dorticos. In Havana, Argentine-born Maj. Gen. (Che) Guevara said he does not expect an armed attack on Cuba.

Parties Toss Challenge to Young BYU Voters

Which Party Should the Young Voter Join? was the question debated last evening in Provo, when the challenge was tossed.

Republican beliefs were presented by Dr. John H. Brown, Jr., vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University. Democratic views were expressed by Dr. John R. Brown, Jr., professor of Kennedy organization at the University of Colorado.

R. JOHN GRUBB said the party of the challenge to young voters for the decade of '60s. He declared that the party standard is dedicated to making life a little easier for the working man. Grubb described the future as

Vol. 13, No. 31



THOU STILL, COOL AND CLEAN—Getting in character for their roles in the Sophomore Class Assembly to be presented Friday morning are Verl Doman (l), the assembly narrator, Lane Bateman and Charlene Johnson, assembly chairman.

Sophomores to Present Show For Friday Student Assembly

The annual sophomore assembly depicting the theme, "Thou Still, Cool and Clean," will be presented Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The assembly, a dramatic portrayal of the lives of two individuals and their interpretation of the words, "cool," "still," and "clean," is an original script written by Doug Stewart.

Six scenes utilizing the mediums of speech, drama, dance,

and a complete musical background will depict the unusual drama, according to the general assembly chairman, Charlene Johnson.

Featured in the leading roles will be Deane Allen as Mary and Lane Bateman as Bill. The script narration will be done by Verl Doman and Allen Earl. Carol Bolster has served as publicity chairman for the assembly.

Ducats Release Set for Friday

Tickets for the New Mexico-Brigham Young University football game will be given out Friday immediately after the freshman football game at the ticket office at the top of the stadium.

Student guests must buy a ticket in the Fieldhouse ticket office and then bring that ticket to the stadium ticket booth to exchange tickets in order to sit by student friends.

Two tickets per person is the limit. No exceptions will be made, according to Ralph Walteman of Blue Key. Units wishing to sit together can get tickets in a block for section B.

Everyone will be required to show a current studentbody activity card with picture to get game tickets.

Institute Prof Calls Prophet Aware of Time

"Become aware of what is occurring in the world" religiously, politically and socially, was the challenge issued by T. Edgar Lyon, who spoke in the devotional assembly Wednesday.

Lyon is director of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Utah and has written handbooks for priesthood quorums and a book on the study of the Book of Mormon.

THE PROPHET Joseph Smith is an example of one who was aware of problems of his time, Lyon claimed. The articles of faith support this, as each one is geared to an important controversial problem.

The first article of faith clarifies the Mormon position as opposing the controversial Unites' concept of God. The second opposed the other churches' doctrine of original sin.

"ONE OF the most shaking movements of Joseph Smith's day was Universalism, which professed that all would be saved." The third article of faith told the Latter-day Saints to stand on a statement—that all shall be saved but only if they obey the commandments, the speaker explained.

The fourth article "set us apart from the Campbellite movement which said that all churches should be disbanded and disorganized." The Campbellites believed in the first three principles but claimed that no one had the priesthood.

LYON CHALLENGED the audience with three responsibilities. "Become aware what are the religious ideas and needs of the people of the world."

He urged the students to "be studios" and "prepare yourselves to be as effective as possible in meeting the challenges to come."

France Expects Defeat in Debate Over Algeria

PARIS, Nov. 3 (UPI)—President Charles De Gaulle has resigned France to certain defeat in this year's United Nations debate on Algeria, government sources disclosed today.

In a General Assembly vote the French expect to be opposed by the entire Communist bloc, most of the Afro-Asian bloc which recently has been vastly enlarged and many of the "neutralist" countries.

The United States, which angered France by abstaining in the voting last year, still has not made its position clear. But last year France avoided defeat by only one vote, and with the large number of new African members this year French officials see no hope.

The Algerian rebel "government" in exile in Tunis so has been recognized officially by 14 Afro-Asian members of the United Nations—the United Arab Republic, Yemen, Iraq, Libya, Tunisia, Jordan, Morocco, Sudan, Lebanon, Guinea, Ghana, Ceylon and Indonesia.

The Soviet Union recently granted the rebels "De Facto" recognition.

There is no firm indication yet that a very tough resolution by the General Assembly—such as setting up an Algerian referendum under U. N. supervision—could win a case-for-force guaranteed by a U. N. force—would cause France to pull out of the United Nations.

Naturally the French are hoping for something more moderate; such as a simple appeal for both sides to discuss a referendum under U. N. aegis or just a resolution calling for peace in Algeria.

But the pressure has been increasing on the French government at home as well as abroad for a settlement of the six-year-old Algerian war.

Rightists were campaigning hard to keep Algeria French. Leftists were campaigning just as hard to stop the war at any price.

Recent statements by the Algerian rebels and their friends hint that Moscow and Peking may throw arms and "volunteers" in to the battle, although French sources regard this as more of a threat than a real possibility.

Grads Prepare Recital Music

Three-organ students in the Brigham Young University music department will present an organ recital Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The students, all members of J. J. Keeler, are John Life, Sheldon Dahl, and Gene Fugal.

Among the numbers that Mr. Life will play will be "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach. Mr. Dahl will play selections by Karg-Elert, "Aldes, O Dearest Jesus" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Miss Fugal will play the Sonata on the Chorus "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," by Felix Mendelssohn.

John Life, a graduate student, won the annual Gerold de Jong organ award for 1960.

Sheldon Dahl, also a graduate student, is in the bishopric of BYU 7th Ward. He will be leaving for military service in November.

Gene Fugal, from Pleasant Grove, graduated from Brigham Young University this spring. She is now teaching school in American Fork.

Professors Give Lively Debate on Party Issues

"The main purpose of the Republican Party is to preserve America and the present form of government from the onslaught from the left."

So stated Dr. Richard D. Poll, a Republican, in the American Forum last night in 104 Knight Bldg. To his immediate left was seated Dr. Stewart Grogg, a Democrat. Later in the debate Dr. Grogg retorted by presenting the idea that an interesting facet of the Republican Party philosophy is to keep the government from functioning.

WHEN ASKED whether American prestige is higher or lower now, and if it made any difference to the election which way it actually stands, Dr. Melvin B. Mabey, a Republican, said that trying to locate the position of American prestige is like "trying to find life on an elephant." He went on to say that the problem facing America is not whether or not her prestige is high or low. It is whether or not the president should be selected on the basis

of present national prestige alone.

Craig Christensen, the moderator for the panel, threw out the question by asking the Democratic party would be better referred to as the Catholic party because of its sponsorship of Kennedy. In answer, Dr. J. Keith Melville, a Democrat, quoted a story in which the gentleman in charge of dealing with middle men, "he was going to vote for the Pope, himself."

LATER ON in the discussion Dr. Poll stated that the problem of arguing with Dr. Grogg is that if there is anything "honorable, praiseworthy or of good report," it has to be Democratic.

Dr. Grogg immediately took possession of the mike and returned, "I can't deny the truth!" In charge of the panel was Freedom Week committee chairman Ron Walker, and members Don Udall, Julie Pingree and Craig Christensen. The audience consisted of about sixty students and a scattering of faculty members.

Editorials . . .



THANK YOU, SIR—Just like that and Howard Uibel (r) has a new movie discount card. Watching the Uibel and Intercollegiate Knight Jim D. Mortensen is Toni Ziegler. IK's sell the cards to local theaters to raise money for a special fund.

Movies For Charity

The way we see it, everyone wins by purchasing movie discount cards from the Intercollegiate Knights. The student wins because he pays only one dollar, gets admitted to one show for that amount, and from then on he receives a discount on every show he goes to.

This is such a good deal for the students that we know many who buy two tickets—so their dates will be cheaper. If a student has as little money as we do this is a real selling point.

The theatre manager wins because he gets more student business. Students make up such a large part of the Provo theatre-going audience that when school lets out in the spring one movie house closes down entirely.

The university wins because movie collected from sales of the discount cards are used in three ways:

First, a large share of it is given directly to the Campus Chest fund, which includes most worthy charities.

Second, student scholarships are given by the IK's to the tune of \$250 a year.

Third, special projects, such as the mural in the Joseph Smith Bldg, are paid for from these funds.

The IK's are doing a great service to the University by selling these cards, and they should have the support of the student body.

After all, how else can you contribute to charity, scholarships, and the university in such a painless way.

Have We Wandered?

"The country has become a jungle in which our flaccid people are concerned only with themselves, their families and their possessions. Like grubs, they never see the light because they spend their time groveling in the foam of materialism, too busy to look up and beyond."

So wrote an author in describing our present culture in America.

Is he right? A national magazine thinks so as is evidenced by a series of articles on our national purpose—or lack of it—which it published.

"Dangers to our Democratic system of government are largely from within . . ." So we have been told by an increasing number of citizens who are becoming concerned with the apathy which Americans have almost made a virtue.

decay:

A look at some outstanding examples of our moral of Democracy, yet fewer qualified voters cast ballots than in any civilized nation on earth.

Everyone knows our system is best—they've been told so since they were children—yet Communism has won more converts in 40 years than Christianity in 2,000 and Democracy in 184.

Our schools concern themselves with "building useful citizens" (half of all arrests made in one year in our country are of people under 18) while other systems concentrate on developing intellect.

These and other problems—and they are extremely serious problems facing our nation—are difficult to resolve. It is even more difficult to place blame, since apparently everyone is caught in the same frighteningly endless chain of cause and result from indifference.

Most observers agree on one thing however. Before we can expect any changes, we'll have to awaken ourselves.

The Freedom Forum being sponsored on campus today by the university and Provo Chamber of Commerce is a step in the right direction. Certainly the university should take the lead in the Utah County area in informing not only students but also the citizens of the dangers facing us.

Inquiring Photographer . . .

Is Football Mature?

by Terry Calvert

Daily Universe Photographer

Question: Do you think BYU's football policies are mature enough to warrant its being accepted into a bigger, tougher conference.

J. DeMONT DOCKSTADER, senior: "Yes, I think they are. I think with a better recruiting policy, BYU could stand the move up. I've talked to players of other schools and they say that the reason they have gone there is because of a generally better football deal. There are first string players at both Utah and Utah State that are returned missionaries. Why did they choose these schools?"

Lowell Berg, senior: "I feel they have the potential. But somewhere in the cogs of the higher machinery—coaching, recruiting, somewhere—they are failing. I've seen a lot of these BYU players play in high school and I know they have the ability. Somehow they don't do as well when they come here. But really I'd like to see them stay in the Skyline at least until these problems can be ironed out."

Jim Anderson, senior: "I think that BYU is having a hard time dealing with the competition in the Skyline. I'd like to see the Skyline conference kept for BYU's sake. I don't believe that this school is really behind football."

Ted Davidson, junior: "Yes I think their policies are mature enough—in fact the most mature of any college I know. However it is because other schools do not have as mature policies that BYU cannot compete with their overstudied athletic budgets. If it is a question of BYU enlarging this budget, I would rather see 10 new faculty personnel added than have a winning football team."

"Because it has mature policies I think it should avoid the new conference."

Kathleen Stewart, junior: "I think that BYU shouldn't move into a new conference until they can first prove themselves in the conference they're in. Look at the past scores with the schools who aren't even being considered for the conference. It's pitiful! How can people expect us to have great school spirit when we are defeated so much."

Steve Tingey, freshman: "I think even though they aren't doing so good this year they will in the future because of the scholarship plan they have now. I think by keeping up their present recruiting they will have quality teams in the next couple of years. By joining the new conference they will bring added prestige to the school."

"I think, too, school spirit is affected by good or poor athletic teams."

Cathy Scott, junior: "I'm not much of a football fan but the way things look now we aren't doing very well. I think we should apply ourselves more and use more the principle of faith. Our Church standards teach faith and works. Perhaps we aren't applying these standards

as much as we should. We should improve ourselves before joining the new conference and perhaps playing ourselves as a door mat."

Ginna Jellison, freshman: "I don't know exactly what the aim is here at BYU, but I think the football situation is in accordance with tradition. It just isn't a big thing here—or so it seems to me. Our aim is to do the best with what we've got and I think we are setting an example."

"I think the team should win once in a while, but as long as we have a coach who can keep the spirit even though we're losing then I don't think it's bad to lose. Just so we are trying and not sluffing. As far as the new conference—maybe if we set our goals higher, we might try a little harder. Gee—I don't know."

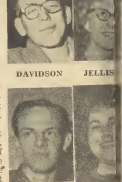
TINGEY

ANDERSON

PEANUTS

WHAT'S THE CURE FOR DISILLUSIONMENT, CHARLIE BROWN?

A CHOCOLATE-CREAM AND A FRIGIDLY PAT ON THE BACK



DAVIDSON

JELLIS

BERG

STEW

Daily Universe

Safety Valve

by the Readers

'Capitalist' Forum

Letter to the Editor:

I see by the Universe where a Freedom Forum will be held Saturday here to teach us the truth about communism. I think this is a great idea, we need more of such things.

I note where it will cost us \$12 to learn about communism. And do they think we are, capitalists?

Name on file

Contrary Mary

Dear Editor:

Mary, Mary quite contrary. In yesterday's Universe a young lady tossed her hat into the already overpopulated ring of drumbeaters for school spirit. Miss Mary Pratt, in her letter to the editor attacking the ideas of a Mr. Jarman, stated that she felt that winning teams were a very small part of school spirit and that "for all I know," which, as I see it, is exactly the problem

as much as we should. We should improve ourselves before joining the new conference and perhaps playing ourselves as a door mat."

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confronting Miss Pratt, "I love play because they can't not because they want the of winning."

Although many athletes tend to think they play solely the love of the game I cannot feel that this is what is expected of them—a sort of stultification.

I also believe that anyone believes this to be true has lowered his ideology, hood and sinner, Mickey Mann, instance, has stated that he is hitting he would plodding. But Mickey does all the time and so some has to compensate and place his "love for the I doubt very much without conscience bothers him but he is getting paid very money for doing something loves to do."

Miss Pratt, do you lose? Does anyone like to lose? How can anyone enjoy play sport if they are consistent? Even the joy you spin the joy of participating, same, is lessened by the of defeat.

I feel that victory is important and essential, not only to spirit but also to personal Section.

Your analysis of the Song was quite thorough though I can't help but feel you missed the true gist song. It isn't our fight. If so, what are we fighting for? I think that I to team members are pre to contribute something world in the coming lines great spiritual valiance valiance born of striving for and not submitting feet

Danny M

Music Makers

Dear Editor:

Enjoying fine music, as beautifully performed by Utah State Symphony Orchestra is indeed a pleasure. The pleasure that I feel should be altered by inconsiderate and "uncultured" students.

To those seated behind me in the assembly Frida whispered in a salivary and burst into halfway slumps. They giggled trying to improve the (bless their hearts) by I simulated bangs pater their textbooks. A HEN!

I enjoyed the assembly much, but I wish I could be so engrossed with the that I could have ignored happenings. But, being couldn't ignore those happenings I would bring to your attention.

Lethoy Wals

man to Woman ...

Pity Poor Man -- He's Just a Custard

by Patricia McCormack
 cited Press International

NEW YORK — "Men are a bunch of cowardly custards who do what women force them to."

psychiatrist—female—made comment before an all-women audience gathered in New York to hear answers to the question "What's holding women back?"

Dr. Farnham, associate in psychiatry at Columbia University, also told the National Council of Women of the United States that she isn't sure she is holding women back or women are being held back, she took the view that "males of the land are doing what they want to."

Dr. Farnham, writer of many a co-authored "Modern Woman's Lost Sex," said that if women want to be Cleopatra and spend more money on being Cleopatra than on education," she said, "I agree anyway with her panelist, Althea K. Hotelling, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania, that men can think."

Dr. Farnham said that women are biologically role to filling children. And from the statistics of the last decade, there's no sign that they're being held back.

But more, the psychiatrist said, many contemporary men, though educated, tend to keep the home fires burning and to raise their own children—rather than assigning a task to a paid homemaker. He added, "As a resource, men are a vital necessity in some and there's some ques-

tion about whether they can be expected to do work outside."

"No one has done more in their role as homemaker and mother, and women need the accusatory eye taken off them," Dr. Farnham said.

In addition to responsibility to husband and children, there are the gadgets to maintain and sustain in the home.

Dr. Farnham cited the following example of what's involved in gadget-watching:

—There stands a freezer and a woman must go to market during sales. Otherwise, the freezer isn't productive.

—When peaches are harvest-

Six Cadets Honored

Six Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC cadets were honored as "Distinguished Cadets," announced Lt. Col. William J. Gibson, chairman of the department of air science, recently.

Cadet Col. Willard Phillips, Panaca, Nev.; Cadet Major John L. Christensen, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Cadet Major Wayne L. Allen of Provo were among those honored.

The other three cadets are Cadet Major Calvard S. Allen, Jerome, Ida.; Cadet Major James C. Phillips, Arlington, Va.; and Cadet Captain George E. Harmon, Caldwell, Idaho.

They were chosen on the basis of outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, definite aptitude for military service, and a distinguished record of academic and demonstrated leadership accomplishments while participating in recognized campus activities.

ed, the woman with a freezer must stop everything and peel the things, getting them into the freezer to make it more productive.

Then consider the unexpected events in family life — like mumps. Dr. Farnham said these don't strike by appointment—so men must be there to take care of Junior.

The psychiatrist said it's strictly mom's work to get Junior well, for if dad had to care for the child with the mumps he'd have a nervous breakdown."

Another speaker, Frances Elizabeth Willis, U. S. Ambassador to Norway, suggested that women are being held back because they don't have staying power. That is, they don't stick with a job long enough.

However, Dr. Farnham said females are equipped biologically to stick it out. She cited the staying power needed to go through a pregnancy.

CAMPUS PLAYS DEEK

They've got a new game now, where you shoot some little numbered balls into pockets on a large flat, green table with a little brown stick. It's an interesting game and is revered in the hearts of all college folk. The name of the game is Deek, and the stick you use to shoot the balls with is called a Deek Que.

BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN
 Across from the Fieldhouse

B.Y.U. Alumnus to Be Honored Nov. 11

Twenty-five years ago, a Brigham Young University student and his companion sailed to the height of 13,711 miles in a balloon.

Maj. Gen. Orville A. Anderson (retired) and the late Capt. Albert W. Stevens made that historic flight in the balloon Explorer II from the Stratobowl near Mt. Rushmore and Rapid City, S. D.

THE RECORD breaking flight helped set the stage for the con-

quest of space. The balloon reached the official recognized height of 72,395 feet, an achievement unequaled for more than 20 years.

Gen. Anderson will be the honored guest at a ceremony Nov. 11 commemorating the feat.

RANKING officers of the Air Force and National Geographic will participate in the Black Hills ceremonial observance.

YOUNG VOTERS! DO YOU WANT YOUR INCOME TAX TO SUPPORT GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE? IF NOT, VOTE FOR CONSERVATISM!

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Genetics Advance . . .

Man, Someday, May Change Biological Makeup of Humans

by Joseph L. Myler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A young scientist believes man one day will be able to choose the sex of his children.

He also believes it likely that he will learn how to change or perhaps improve the biological makeup of the human species to exercise some control over disease and the process of aging.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, expressed these views in a recent discussion of progress being made in genetic research.

GENETICS is the study of the biological processes and materials by means of which living organisms perpetuate their kind, is study, according to Waterman, "is in the midst of an exciting period of tremendous advance."

Man, he said, is "beginning to understand some of the exceedingly complex processes of biological inheritance." This understanding still is extremely sketchy.

"But as understanding progresses," Waterman said, "drastic accomplishments can be

foreseen, some of which will bring with them a host of related social problems.

"FOR BETTER or worse, it appears inevitable that man will have the means to predetermine the sex of his offspring.

"And it is entirely likely that one day man will have the ability to alter, and even improve, his biological makeup, and to achieve a measure of genetic control over disease and aging."

Waterman said these achievements would be "but steps in the process of man's effort to understand the process of evolution and the possibilities for his future development."

He said the Foundation has stepped up its support for biological research to help meet the "spectacular rise" in the cost of laboratory equipment.

ELECTRONIC computers and electron microscopes have joined the test tube as standard laboratory items, he said.

Waterman said recent research projects already appear to be "converging towards a remarkably improved understanding of the nature of genetic material."

Changes in the genetic material of the reproductive cells are responsible for evolutionary changes in a species as a whole.

Researchers also have discovered, Waterman said, "A genetic basis for behavioral differences" among members of the same species.

For example, Dr. D. A. Rodgers and Dr. G. E. McClern of the University of California are demonstrating in mice a genetic variation in their preference for alcohol.

"These are indeed," Waterman said, "exciting times in biology."

Will Don White Uniforms . . .

Spurs Take Thirteen New Members Into Ranks

Thirteen "apees" were officially made members of Spurs Wednesday night in an initiation ceremony.

New members of the sophomore girls' service unit are Janice Alder, Pasadena, Calif.; Adrienne Allen, Jerome, Idaho; Frances Barney, Sandpoint, Ida.; Paula Drayton, Bethesda, Maryland; Shirleen Hendrix, Ventura, Calif.

Viola Lee Hubbell, Hinsdale, Ill.; Kay Keller, Bountiful, Utah; Maria Salinas, Lima, Peru; Dianne Sargent, Monticello, Nev.; Sharon Thomas, LaJara, Colo.; Joan Warner, Provo, and Sherry Lee Morris, Elko, Nev.

These girls were informed in song that they had been accepted as members of the organization at 5 a.m., Oct. 24. After which they breakfasted together with the rest of the unit which was chosen last spring. They also received large silver spurs which they wound around their necks on blue ribbons for a week and a half.

The tapes later took a test on the national, regional and local Spur organization plus the national and local constitutions and other relevant material. A passing grade on this test was required along with the forty-nine signatures of their soon-to-be spur sisters.

These preliminaries to becoming official members were climaxed Wednesday night when the initiation ceremony cast off

For the Best in
Diamond Deals
Fisher Smith Co.
Jewelers

WHAT? A CHRISTMAS
AD ALREADY?



YES! AND HERE'S
THE REASON



Ext. 2017 272 ESC

Picture it now . . . See it forever

Portraits for Christmas Gifts aren't just taken off the shelf and wrapped up for delivery. Every portrait is a hand-made product, created with great attention to every detail. Give us ample time to make good portraits. . . Call us for a Christmas appointment now.

Leaf Invites Males

Phi Tau social unit will conduct an orientation meeting to acquaint prospective members with the opportunities which the organization offers, Thursday at 10 p.m., 346 McKay Bldg.

A history of the unit and examination of unit activities are scheduled. All interested students are invited.

Daily Universe

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- Orange Juice Scotch Tree-Bozen-Concentrated 6 oz. 6 for 1.00
- Frozen Peas Bel-air-Premium Quality 10 oz. pkg. 6 for 1.00
- Tooth Paste Gleam-Buy Now and Save (Reg. 69¢) economy size 53¢



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lb. 6¢

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Meat Pies Swenson's-Beef, Turkey or Chicken each 5 for 1.00

Shortening
Valley-Pure Vegetable Shortening
3 lb. can 69¢

Toilet Tissue
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Intramural Scores

All sports directors for resident halls, social units, wards, clubs and independent organizations are reminded that the closing dates for volleyball and the cross country run, turkey trot, are November 11 and November 15, respectively.

The turkey trot will begin at 4 p.m. Nov. 17. All entrants will meet at the northeast corner of the playground west of the Fieldhouse for race instructions. They will then proceed through the parking lot to the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse, north along the parking lot to the southwest corner of the baseball field and up the hill between the baseball diamond and the football field to the walk east of the stadium to the ramp, down the ramp to the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse, then will turn into the stadium track and once around the track for the finish.

Division play in flag football is about half over and San Diego Club, Allen Hall, Chaffey, 21st Ward and Tausig are leading their respective divisions. San Diego has the best offensive and defensive units as they have scored 153 points in four games and held their opposition to six.

In the semi-finals of the residence halls singles tennis play Dave Bowen plays Sandy Sia and Don Trotter opposes Lyman Moody for the final two places. There is also singles competition in table tennis, horseshoes and badminton being conducted by the Intramural Dept.

Flag football results:

October 26
CR No. 3, 34 — CL1, 7
FR2, 13 — FR3, 21
DR3, 19 — DL1, 24
DL3, 33 — DL1, 6
EL No. 2, 6 — ER2, 15
FL2, 21 — FL3, 18

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Evening Appointments until 7 p.m.

CL2, 18 — Allen, 19
CR No. 3B, 19 — CR1, 0
DR3, 14 — DR2, 18
EL1, 32 — EL2, 0
FL1, 20 — FR1, 6
CL3, 20 — CL2, 6
BR1, 0 — BR2, 32
Pistons, 25 — Chinooks, 7
Athenians, 19 — Brickers, 0
21 D Ward, 13 — 21 B Ward, 40
San Diego, 32 — Hawaiian, 0
In, Aris, 13 — Many Feathers, 12
21 A Ward, 0 — 23 Ward, 13
Arizona, 12 — Casia, 13
Tau Sig, 12 — Val Hyrie B, 0
21 C Ward, 6 — 7 Ward, 7
Grayhounds, 0 — Chaffey, 20

October 27

FR1, 12 — FL3, 45
CL3, 26 — CL2, 30
ER2, 33 — EL2, 6
FR3, 6 — FL2, 20
Allen, 26 — DR2, 7
BL2, 0 — BL3, 46
DR3, 20 — DL1, 30
EL3 No. 1, 6 — EL1, 14
CR2, 19 — CR3A, 7
Dist. 6 No. 2, 0 — Drink Team, 15
Chaffey, 15 — 15w Beers, 0
Ber's Boys, 19 — Macabees, 25
Zombies, 12 — Dist. 8 No. 4, 18

October 31

DL1, 7 — BR1, 35
BL3, 6 — DR3, 0
CR3B, 26 — CR2, 0
EL1, 0 — ER1, 19
FR1, 12 — BR3, 15
CR1, 0 — CL2, 21
BR3, 14 — BR2, 25
FR3, 23 — DL1, 12
FL1, 33 — FR3, 13
Los Mormons, 19 — Pistons, 41
Val Hyrie A, 6 — Tau Sig, 14
Casia, 6 — San Diego, 40
Trojans, 7 — Wild Cats, 20
Hawaiian, 13 — Ind. Arts, 19
Dist. 6 No. 2, 0 — S. D. Ling, 6
Brickers, 25 — Val Hyrie, 13

There were two games that resulted in double forfeits. Dist. 8 No. 3 and Macabees and DR2 and DR1 were the teams involved bringing the total to five double forfeits. In another game Groupies beat the Trojans on yardage after the game ended in a 26-26 tie.

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MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

Hats off to Tally Stevens! Tally showed me something last week when he filed his formal protest to the Skyline Commissioner Paul Brechler. Tally charged that the Montana State University Grizzlies employed dirty football tactics in their 7-6 loss to the Cougars on Oct. 22 in Missoula.

ON THE SPOT

Football coaches are a funny lot. In pre-season interviews they bemoan their lack of material and trade hard luck stories. During the season they are fierce competitors, pitting football machine against football machine and hoping that his will win.

Football coaches also believe that they are a select group and are in a way, just that. They stick together. This is why Tally put himself on the spot with the protest.

Tally's Cougars are having a miserable season. They have won only two ball games. Their offense is sluggish and their defense is spotty. The Cats' progress has, however, been impeded by numerous injuries.

Many may claim that Tally, in filing the protest, was looking for an "out" in his charge of "dirty football" which sidelined Gene Frantz for the rest of the season and laid out Jack Gifford and LeRoy Overstreet.

From my side of the field, it appears that the fact that the Cougars won the game in question dissolves my doubt about Tally's reason for the protest. There must be something to it.

On the other hand, perhaps Grizzly coach, Ray Jenkins, was looking for an out in his counter-charge of dirty football.

FILM AS EVIDENCE

Tally claims that the game films show specific evidence of MSU's rugged fullback Gary Smith doing naughty things no less than nine different times.

These same films are being sent to the Commissioner for study and deliberation.

If the Grizzlies have been playing dirty football the entire year, I wonder why the protest has been so long in coming. Denver University coach John Roning could have very easily claimed "foul play" in DU's 26-12 loss to the Grizzlies on Oct. 15 in Denver. Roning and the Pioneers lost the services of seven players due to injuries in the game.

Denver, who looked impressive in early season play, has never quite recovered fully from the injuries and has dropped one-sided games to Utah and New Mexico since the MSU game.

This, however, does not prove that Montana plays dirty football or that Ray Jenkins coaches dirty football.

The films may show that what happened in the BYU-Montana game was a direct result of hard played football, the kind of football that teams who want to win play.

The films and Commissioner Brechler's interpretation of the films will tell the story. More than likely the protest will not go through. Protests seldom do. In any event, Tally deserves a pat on the back for taking his stand, on very soft ground, not only for himself but for his players.

Showdown: Ags, Pokes Duel

The stage is set for the Utah State-Wyoming football game this weekend in Logan. Both are unbeaten in conference play and the Skyline Conference football championship is the prize. The Utah State team ranks first in the nation in total offense and rushing. Wyoming is not far behind in national recognition. They are fourth in total offense and sixth in rushing.

THE AGGIES also boast the nation's second leading rusher in pint-sized Tom Larseheid. Larseheid, who also leads the conference in scoring, returned the opening kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown last Saturday against Brigham Young in Logan.

The Cowboys' big gun is full-back Jerry Hill. The 200 pound speedster led the Pokes to a 17-7 victory over a tough University of Utah Redskin eleven in a snowstorm in Laramie last Saturday.

Don't Disappoint Someone This Christmas

Possibly last year due to the last minute rush, persons found themselves unable to give their photographs in time. We'd like to help you by asking that you make an early appointment for a sitting. Avoid disappointments this Christmas - call us for an appointment.

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